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it "Ain't like it is in the movies." This is the opinion of more than one person in the journalism class that has been editing the MISTIC for the last month and a half. Visualizing themselves as a "Torchy Blane" or "Steve Wilson" many of the class members, with bated breath, stepped into the MISTIC office. They were immediately snowed under with technical side of newspaper work. They wrestled with column inches, cuts, dummies, etc. and now at the end of the term are emerging, slightly dazed and are readjusting their impressions of the glorified press. There weren't any political machines to smash, murders or great social wrongs to set right, but they had enough work and as much enjoyment from the usual run of campus news.

Editors of the paper have been Gwen Easter, Ann Beckman, Mina Peoples, and the co-editors of this issue, Florence Peterson and Duane Moen. The class has used a rotating committee system so as to give the students experience in all phases of newspaper work. Other members of the class are John Gwyther, Amy Tang, Marjorie Hallberg, and Jean Walker, Luverne Naegeli, Jule Crume, Elaine Foss, and Hazel Bright.

As the last chance the present editors have of making comment on school affairs it perhaps wouldn't be amiss to direct attention to comments made by Dr. Dildine following the installation of the student commission on Wednesday's chapel program. In his brief discussion he mentioned several points that perhaps have never been pointed out to the freshmen and have long since been forgotten by the upperclassmen. Dr. Dildine reviewed several things in our school plant casually accepted by students that are noticeably missing in other colleges. How many of us realize that the low tuition fees we pay are possible only because they are supplemented by an appropriation from the state. We have a decided advantage in not having to buy textbooks. The costs of books each term would easily equal the amount we are now paying for tuition. The new buildings constructed after the fire gives the students the use of up to date equipment and well appointed social facilities. The faculty are remarkably well trained.

The faculty, past and present have been busying themselves vocally the past week. Mr. Ralph Olson at the annual meeting of the Northwest Farm Managers Association February 27. Perhaps his association with cactus growing has created a desire for cultivation on a larger scale.

Dr. C. A. Ballard, retired MSTC professor, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Fargo Garden Society Tuesday night.

## Versatile West Virginian's Interests Are Roses And Rabbits

To ask if honey bees have red corpuscles to carry oxygen may seem ridiculous, but it is one way Jonathan Westfall finds out whether or not his biology students know their specimens.

One of the more recent additions to our faculty, Dr. Westfall hails from West Virginia where he did his undergraduate study at West Virginia Wesleyan college. He was lured west however to the U. of Chicago where he received his doctors degree, and



Dr. Jonathan Westfall

came finally to Moorhead. Our state strikes him as being a great contrast to his home state, due to the absence of the many hills.

Insects, flowers, arrowheads, and hatchet collections have been a few of the fancies which appeal to him. He also has a collection of personal poetry which he claims is not for publication and is heard only behind closed doors. Painting serves as one of his pastimes.

As a youngster Dr. Westfall took cornet, mandolin, guitar and cello lessons but when he found out how musical he was he gave them all away. Besides singing in the choir while at school he also lost sleep over debate.

He is a sports enthusiast, too, for only last weekend Dr. Dildine, Mr. Weltzin and he went rabbit hunting. As yet no one on the campus has been invited over for a rare bit of a rabbit pie.

Since becoming connected with the MS science department Mr. Westfall has had no experience with fluttering female Biology students, mice, or the like; however once in his teaching career one "flibbertigibbet" chose to faint when removing the eye from a frog.

Anyone taking classes from Dr. Westfall will appreciate his fine sense of humor, as well as his teaching which tends to omit guess work on the part of students.

Incidentally has anyone seen any of Dr. Westfall's paintings?

## Courses Added To Curriculum

Representing several lines of study, nine courses widening the scope of the MSTC curriculum will be offered for the first time this spring quarter.

Biology 210, Heredity and Eugenics, deals with the principles underlying plant and animal inheritance and their application to human betterment. A two hour course, Dr. Dildine is in charge.

Added to the art department schedule are two classes, Structure II and an advanced course in color.

Music 410 under Mr. McGarrity is offered for those interested in small ensemble groups. Mr. Preston will teach an 11 o'clock voice conducting course.

Alternating with a two hour coaching class for men and women taught by Miss McKellar and Mr. Nemzek will be a course in physical education administration.

Dr. Bolmeier will teach Supervision of extra curricular activities, Education 305 which is a two hour subject, and Education 470 a study of the practical application of school law in Minnesota. Education 421 taught by Dr. Lura stresses administration in elementary schools.

## Scout Leaders To Be Trained

Dr. Lura announces that a course in Scout Leadership will be offered during the spring term at MSTC for all upperclassmen who are interested and who do not carry a load of more than sixteen quarter hours. The value of this course is unquestioned as a greater demand for teachers who are capable of organizing scout groups is growing rapidly. Two quarter hours of credit will be earned and a certificate will be awarded to all who successfully complete the course. There will be nine meetings in all, three of which will be given over to introduction to scouting, and six meetings will be devoted to troop operation. A hike will terminate the course, at the same time crystallizing the fundamentals in the minds of the students. Three men from the Red River Council of Boy Scouts will teach the group, namely H. C. Gilbert, Paul Moore, and Robert Marquardt, the latter being a four year graduate from Moorhead State.

Dr. Lura states, "The aim of this work will be to familiarize any one on organizing scout troops, handling committee work, and to teach the actual operation of practical scout leadership."

# The Western MISTIC

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## Operetta Set For April Twelfth And Thirteenth

### Melton, Operatic Tenor, Sings Tuesday At Armory



James Melton

### Olympic Stars Give Model Demonstration

On parade went snappy tap dancers in the first number of the Phy. Ed. demonstration last night. From then on the audience saw Olympic style athletics in a panoramic view. Speedy runners carrying a flaming torch lit the Olympic altar and then began the parade of all the nations who entered the smaller model show.

Impressive were the still figures representing various sports from the ancient art of discus throwing to the modern popular sports. Typically of Denmark, forty girls obeyed commands in gymnastics to present a precise uniformity as each drill was counted out.

Birdies flew low and in grand slams across the net as badminton players vied for tallies.

That play may be spirited in the fast going sports, volley ball and women's basketball, was proven to all. Manly strength in the boxing and wrestling matches found a suitable contrast to the rhythmical skipping, turning, and ever-changing formations as freshmen girls demonstrated typical dances of Hungary, Norway, and England, as well as an old favorite of America.

How players developed in the various skills of basketball was readily seen as squads practiced fundamentals in brisk order.

Hitting the gold of the target for successive bull's eyes, four steady-nerved athletes displayed the art of the bow and arrow.

Gracefully leaping and falling, three groups of tumblers thrilled the audience with their skill and daring until the grand finale of a mass of pyramids.

Olympic runners were Helen Handy, Washburn; Leone Gilbert and Betty Houd, Fargo; Luverne Naegeli, Fergus Falls; Audrey Wiig, Page.

Zip club members who acted as ushers were Dorothy Jones, Moorhead; Myrtle Brandt and Ruth Gilbertson, Roseau; Selvia Pulford, Richville; Diane Tungseth, Felton; Raca Woolson, Thief River Falls; Doris Martin, Bird Island; Gwen Christensen and Veona Nichols, Borup.

Playing badminton were Vic Clausen, Pelican Rapids; Chuck Putney, Fargo; Gerald Gossen, Moorhead, and Fred Kellet, Ironwood, Michigan.

The wrestlers were Cyril Karsina, Perham, and Clinton Sheffield, Story City, Iowa; the boxers, in the other court, Harold Marquardt, battling against Dale Brooks, both of Pelican Rapids.

James Melton, whom critics call "America's favorite tenor," will appear at the Moorhead Armory on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 o'clock, as a part of the fourth lyceum program of the season. Mr. Melton, the star of radio, opera, concert, stage, and screen, has long been a microphone favorite, having enjoyed immense popularity since his airwave debut with Roxy's famous gang "way back when." His diversified career has included Town Hall concert appearances, a cross country recital series, a fling at talking pictures and at one stage in his career he was a member of the Revelers Quartet. At present he is singing with the Cincinnati Municipal Opera and is engaged in auditioning for the Metropolitan Opera company.

The best word to describe the personality of James Melton is magnetic. His voice is an unusual combination of lyric quality and dark richness which entrances audiences. His rising popularity indicates that he is rapidly becoming one of the nations favorite operatic heroes. He is an American and his followers take pride in the fact that, native of the South, he was educated in American schools and colleges and has received voice training and operatic schooling also in this country.

Mr. Melton's concert will be the next to the last program in this year's Amphion Artists Course. He will be followed by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will appear Tuesday, April 16.

### Calendar of Events

Friday, March 1  
Alpha Epsilon dance, small gym

Saturday, March 2  
St. Cloud game

Monday, March 4  
Art Club potluck supper, Ingleside

Tuesday, March 5  
8:15 James Melton, Lyceum, Moorhead Armory.

Friday noon, March 8  
Term closes

Saturday, March 9  
Registration.

Monday, March 11  
Spring term opens.

### Large Cast In MSTC Operetta

Victor Herbert's "Red Mill" starts rehearsals on Monday, March 4, at five o'clock. The story of the operetta centers around "Kid" Conner and "Con" Kidder who try to help Gretchen escape from a distasteful marriage with the governor and to help her elope with her lover, Captain Doris Van Damm.

Mr. Preston has announced his cast chosen after a series of tryouts that have been held for the past two weeks. The cast of characters is as follows: "Con" Kidder and "Kid" Conner, two Americans "Doing" Europe, Monroe Balkenol and Douglas Murray, Wadena. Jan Van Borken, Burgomaster, William Smith, Montevideo; Franz, Sheriff of Katwyk-ann-Zee, Paul Hagen, New Haven, Conn.; Willem of "Red Mill" Inn, Gerald Kelly, International Falls; Captain Doris Van Damm, in love with Gretchen, Conn Bjerke, Ulen; Governor of Zealand, Old Pop, Al Westley, Moorhead; Joshua Pennefather, Solicitor, George Dunn, Crosley; Gretchen, the Burgomaster's daughter, Mildred Sanders, Fargo; Bertha, the Burgomaster's sister, Patricia Hartman, Fargo; Tina, Willem's daughter, Esther Gosslee, Moorhead; Countess De La Fere, Grand Dame, Muriel Longway, Fargo.

Daughters: Hazel Trace, Fargo; Eunice Harris, Moorhead; Marian Sandberg, Detroit Lakes; Helen Handy, Washburn, N. D. Sons: Jim Preston, Moorhead; John Bossard, Bangor, Wis.; Freeman Fountain, Moorhead; Warren Nelson, Fergus Falls. Flower girls, Mina Peoples, Detroit Lakes; Esther Russell, Moorhead; Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner; Molly Preston, Moorhead; Marjorie Aamot, Warren; Betty Houd, Fargo; Maybelle Mortenson, Moorhead; Gloria Geraghty, Moorhead. Artists, Allan Bard, Wheaton; Robert Hickethier, Moorhead; Herman Koch, Wheaton; Elroy Utke, Enderlin; Charles Johnson, Underwood; Maynard Reynolds, Moorhead; Marvin Marotzke, Detroit Lakes; Lester Stroh, Elhart, N. D.

From now until April twelfth and thirteenth, when the operetta is scheduled to be given, strains of the various lyrics and arias will emanate with wild fervor from the annals of Weld Hall.

### Seniors NOTICE!

Play tryouts will start a week from Wednesday, March 13.

The play has not been chosen but it will be announced by then and copies will be placed in the library for those who are interested. Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

### Exam Schedules Are Mixed With Term Topic Week And Paint In The Library

Weeks may come and weeks may go and books lie untouched but—during that last week pages turn and do those notebooks grow! The library is packed to capacity every hour of the day, in fact Wednesday at four o'clock Mr. Olson had to stand in the corner while he read a magazine. His S. A. (standing ability) measures twenty-five minutes by the faithful clock on the wall. Every night the long line of students which forms at the reserve desk signifies that the midnight oil will burn—and it does!

While you geography and history students study maps and get your notes in order, the art students sharpen their crayons and prepare to do their best drawing and the music students go to class early to practice the do, re, me's. Thanks to Mr. Preston's kind heart they can warble their solos now and be free of stage fright during exams. "But remember," he added, "anything you sing is being marked against you."

The schedule? It's not so terribly important but perhaps you'd better take a peek at the schedule posted on the bulletin board to make sure you get there on time or your cramming will be all for nothing. If you're complaining about your schedule, listen to this one: Wednesday, study morning, noon and night; Thursday tests 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, and 1:00; 2:30 ready to go home to bed; Friday rest cure in progress. Arlene Cota exclaimed, "wish I could make out their exam schedule," then she added in a low voice, "Wouldn't it be a double mess?"

Don't let that 7:30 exam keep you history-ites from hearing James Melton sing Tuesday evening. Probably Mr. Green will be quite sleepy-eyed himself, he thinks, "7:30 is a terrible hour of the night to get up to give a test."

Even getting started at 7:30 a. m. has its compensations—just think, you'll find out what the milkman looks like.



By Jule Crume  
**What's your**  
bet? Did the  
band have an  
ulterior motive

in singing the former Alma Mater, Amici, for one of their numbers at the chapel concert a week ago? I won't bet they didn't, but one thing is certain—the singers did a fine job. So fine, in fact, that one begins to wonder if the change to our present "Where flows the river," etc., was a good one.

Please don't think I'm being disloyal because I'm not one hundred per cent for our college song, but honestly, have you ever tried singing the present Alma Mater without any accompaniment, or more difficult still, to teach the tune to a small group? If you've tried something like this you'll know what I mean.

Our present school song has a tune too difficult to pick up easily. Ask some of the freshmen how many chapel programs they attended and there heard the song before they got to the point where they could sing it a cappella. Perhaps there would be more response and enthusiasm shown when the Alma Mater is played if a simpler tune were chosen.

**I Don't Get It**  
By Marjorie Hallberg

Betty's in a mess again! She wanted to be popular and "in" a lot of things—choir and band maybe. So she filled out a basket of cards but on her way to classes she met the big bad wolf who said "aha! Too many quarter hours and not enough honor points. I'll just take these cards—umm." The woodchoppers being near, Betty asked the foreman how she could get her precious hours back and in a tiny, scared voice he answered "4x8 equals 32. 32 divided by 4 equals 8. 12 plus 16 plus 4 equals 32 but when you divide THAT 32 by 4 you don't get 8." "How come" queried timid Betty, and how shall I ever get to grandma's without my quarter hours? Just then the wolf peeped from a hollow tree and whispered hoarsely, "My pretty girl—you won't get there—it will take you five years—ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

Betty's still in the forest—will someone help her out?

**Attention Men!**

Last week we heard comments that this is rapidly becoming a woman's paper. Sooooo—

After hearing that some of you wunnerful men are just plying away for some tips on what to do and what not, we are offering a few helps as suggested by Mrs. Baker.

First of all, if there is an extravagance that you can afford let it be a good haircut. You may be perfectly groomed, but if you have a fuzzy look from the back, you will look shoddy.

If you are invited to a private home to dance, be courteous enough to dance with your hostess. If you aren't willing to do this stay home. These are called "duty" dances, by the way, and must be taken care of.

Remember it is the duty of the gentleman to arrange for the exchanging of dances. Usually the more people a girl dances with, the better time she has.

When invited to a dinner to precede the dance, be on time. Be careful to seat the ladies present. Stand a little in back of the chair and arrange it to suit her. Seat the lady on your right first, then help any who have not yet been seated.

When rolls are served, break off only as much as you intend eating at the moment, and butter it. And by the way, the palm of the hand is not usually used as the thing on which to spread a whole slice of bread.

Yale University has more endowment per student than any other U. S. college or university.

On the Central Missouri State Teachers college campus, cornerstones of all but one campus building bear the Masonic emblem.

**Hectic Terms End Calls Forth  
Reminiscences Of Lazier Days**

By Cleo Springer

Remember summer nights out by the lake—the large full moon shining—you lying there. Perhaps you had a feeling akin to that expressed by JEAN WALKER in her poem:

It is night. On such a night  
The world is like a poem in tune.  
The flowers sleep, but lonely trees  
Still stretch their silver fingers to the moon.

The breeze blows soft and sweetly warm  
Across the shining, rippled lake,  
While far away a lone bird's cry  
Becomes the only sound awake.

I fling myself upon the sand  
To dream, to sleep, to dream once more  
Till night is gone, but still I lie  
Like weary up-flung seaweed on the shore.

MARY LOU CAULDWELL (and Jean, too) needed a lot of persuasion to be convinced of the merit in their literary penning. How do you like the free and easy tempo of MARY LOU's.

Wanderlust  
When October days are here and

Miss Tic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



My, aren't coffee the most wonderful stuff?

**Dearth Of Dirt; Puns Aplenty**

By Bob Durrenberger

For months now, in fact all this year, I've been threatening to write a column and really put some of my fellow dopes and dupes on the pan. Now that I've finally written a column the only dirt in the school seems to be about my roommate BOB QUINN and since you really can't rib your roommate too much, I seem to be out of luck.

Speaking of columns and with due apologies to HEINIE under the table there surely are enough names in school with punsibilities. Take the following imaginary conversation between those two Robbinsdale roommates for instance: MODEL MAN PINEUR, "Well, Jess I guess you'll have to just grin and BARRET." JESSEN, "Aw, I don't know what you're KRON about. By the way would you care to have a SUNDE with MEE tomorrow?"

Incidentally, don't you often wonder where those odd nicknames come from? WIMPY ROSLER, MOUSE MAROTZKE, ROMEO RENGLE, STINKY OLSON, CURLS NELSON, BUCKSHOT EAMES, to mention only a few. I imagine any one working on his masters degree in nicknamology could write quite a thesis on it.

SHORT SHOTS:

HERB DUNCAN claims he has an Arrow shirt because it'll be shot the next time he wears it. The intra-mural basketball games this year remind one of the classic battles staged when EAMES, BALZARINI,

leaves are turning brown,  
I'm weary with the quiet life and  
tired of the town.  
For my heart is pounding madly  
and my pulse is beating high,  
As the sounding wind is sweeping  
like a song across the sky.

To the far horizon where the heaven  
meets the earth,  
The wanderer's way is winding—calling  
me from fire and hearth;  
To follow fast and far and free the  
lure of nature's lore  
To where the thunder rumbles and  
the rushing waters roar.

Though I've never been a roamer, I'm  
familiar with the art;  
For the fire of the wanderlust burns  
bright within my heart.  
Oh, I love the beauty of the storm, I  
love its wild refrain!  
For there's music in the whirling wind  
and rhythm in the rain!

**Just Pokin' Around**  
By Happy

Everybody knows the world is round and that peanuts grow in the ground and that letters are found in alphabet soup, but did you know—

That "Doc" Lura and "Doc" Christie are two of the best reporters the MISTiC has? Maybe they should be added to the staff.

That there were so many more fellows than gals at the after-game dance last Saturday night that the girls who didn't go will never forgive themselves.

That that long and lanky person seen around campus last weekend was Willy Swiers (student prexy of '38-'39, among other things). He teaches at Litchfield, by the way.

That another grad of last year, Leo Pikop, is back and working in the registrar's office.

That Miss FitzMaurice, by way of research work, dug up some new data about the little man who wasn't there. He eats Ghost Toasties and drinks Evaporated Milk for breakfast, drives a Phantom Eight, and calls his ma and pa transparents.

Maybe you know these things, but can you imagine—

Mr. Green forgetting to give a "summary by means of a review" at the beginning of every history class.

Bud Hilden going to school a whole quarter without cutting a class.

Corky missing a social hour session—Corky, the heppiest hep-cat of 'em all.

Nobody ever banging into the library door, making a noise like a cannon salute.

Jean Erickson not having heard the latest popular song.

All term topics written a month before the quarter ends.

Kellet making all his long shots.

"Ma" Jackson missing a basketball game.

Nan Greenshields without Leo Rengel.

A library without any noise.

The telephone in Comstock Hall lying idle.

Neither can I.

B's  
By Myrtle Brookens

I think that I shall never see  
A test of mine that's graded B.  
A test for which I've crammed all day;  
And then I wonder, "Does it pay?"  
A test on which I've worked an hour—  
Worked and worked with all my power.  
So many questions I don't know—  
The number of them grow and grow.  
At last I hand it in—unfinished;  
My hopes thwarted and diminished.  
Poems are made by fools like me  
But only teachers can give a "B."

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Dragons Meet St. Cloud In League Final

Gossen, LeGrande Teams Lead Intramural League

As the intramural basketball tournament progresses, competition for top honors is developing into a struggle between the various outfits. Last Tuesday afternoon Hilden's team defeated Jacoby's team by a 30 to 27 count and team six led by Jerry Gossen edged out Al Gronners 20 to 19. The initial upset in the tournament that tossed a bombshell into the league standings saw Bud Hilden's team defeat Le Grand's 21 to 16. By virtue of Hilden's and Gossen's victories and Le Grand's loss, top honors in the league are divided between the three. Each has four wins and one loss.

As far as individual scoring honors are concerned Odus Le Grand leads the field at this writing. Le Grand has compiled a total of 47 points but Francis Skorheim is close behind with 46 points. In last week's games Hilden led his team to a 32 to 17 vic-

tory over Herb Colmer's team. Hilden himself led the attack with nine points. In Friday's other game Gossen defeated Richie Holzer's team 25 to 20. On Saturday Gossen came through again with a 21 to 15 win over Herb Colmer.

On Wednesday afternoon Holzer's team defeated Bud Hilden's team 28 to 16. The game was close until Eugene Fuller began to connect in the third quarter. Fuller was high point man for his team with 9 points. The second Wednesday game saw Gronner's team fall before Jacoby's team 43 to 28. Gronner's team held the lead until Gronner and Tashuk left the game on fouls. Nels Jensen made seven baskets to cop scoring honors for the victors.

In four games Richie Holzer is in third place in the scoring behind Skorheim with 34 points. Jerry Gossen has the same total. Neal Budrow is fourth with 32, Leo Rengel is fifth with 31, Johnny Hermes sixth with 30, Ed Montiel seventh at 29, Bob Durrenberger eighth with 24, Eugene Fuller is ninth at 22 and Don Anderson and Nile Jefferson are tenth with 21 points each.

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The Dragon Spotlight

By Ed Verreault

Probably the most steady and dependable man in conference play this year from the angle of scoring has been Virgil Robinson, freshman from Staples. Roby has been high man on one or two occasions this year but he has never failed to come through with less than three field goals.

Chuck Putney has the greatest cause of any of the Dragon hoopers to get that anxious look about him when the referee's whistle blows. In nine conference games thus far, Chuck has had the misfortune to be forced out by the foul route four times with the maximum of allowed infractions. He has a total of twenty-three personals for the conference season for an average of just under 3 a game.

An interesting highlight on just how many points a winning team can make out of its scoring attempts was brought out in a check up of the Mankato fracas. Out of 54 field goal attempts the Dragons came through on 16. Virgil Robinson high man had 6 out of 15, Gordon Nelson 3 for 8; Pete Young 2 for 11, Tony Pahula 2 out of 4; Sig Stusiak 2 of 7, Gene Hotz one out of four.

Incidentally if you're interested, and the kids rated plenty of approval, those grade school gymnasts that went on between halves of the Mankato game came from the campus school. They included Jimmy and Dale Peterson, Billy Preston, and Wayne Standal of the fifth grade and Keith Woods and Lawrence Murray of the sixth grade. Billy and Wayne are new members of the squad that has been practicing for ½ hour once a week since the beginning of the term. Don Anderson, student in the MS Phy. Ed. department is their coach.

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MSTC Seeks To Hold Fourth Place Standing

Dragons Trip Mankato 44-39

By Norman Schafer

Coach Nemzek's basketteers came through with a 44 to 39 victory over the Mankato quint last Saturday night on the Dragon floor. There was never a dull moment throughout the game as the score was tied five times in the first half and again in the middle of the third period. After this Mankato threatened only once in the final quarter when they crept to within two points of another tie at 34 to 32. From here on the Dragons took possession and stepped out of danger for the rest of the game. Nemzek's boys did some excellent work on defense by holding the fast high scoring Knoll twins to twenty two points between them. Robinson lead the Dragons with six field goals and six free throws.

At the end of the first quarter Mankato had a 11 to 8 advantage but MSTC held the lead to 32 to 26 at the end of the third quarter, the largest advantage of either team during the contest.

Moorhead	fg	ft	pf
Young, f	2	0	1
Robinson, f	6	6	1
Nelson, c	3	2	4
Kellet, g	0	0	0
Putney, g	0	0	4
Hotz, g	1	0	1
Pahula, g	2	3	2
Stusiak, f	2	1	2
Haskins, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	16

Mankato	fg	ft	pf
Dale Knoll, f	3	2	4
Dean Knoll, f	6	3	2
Winters, c	3	0	2
McCormick, g	0	0	2
Kigen, g	2	0	2
Nesheim, f	1	1	0
Frankie, f	1	0	0
Findley, g	0	1	0
Schleske, g	0	0	0
Budenske, g	0	0	1
Totals	16	7	13

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After bounding out of the cellar spot they've held all year, at the expense of Mankato, the Dragons will seek to take a firmer grip on the fourth place they've gained in conference play. Their opposition is the second place St. Cloud quintet that can do no better than improve its percentage by beating MSTC tomorrow night. For the Clouds the game will be the second one of a two game series. Tonight St. Cloud takes on the new conference champion Bemidji and regardless of the outcome the Beavers retain their status. Should St. Cloud drop both games however they would give over their runner up honors to Duluth and drop to third place just ahead of the Dragons. In their last meeting on February 9 the Dragons outlasted St. Cloud by a 57 to 54 score and indications are that they can do it again.

In the Mankato game the freshmen dominated the lineup as well as most of the play. Walt Haskins and Sig Stusiak came in for a good deal of play along with the regular freshmen players including Gordon Nelson, Pete Young, and Virgil Robinson. To say the least their play didn't hurt the Dragon attack and indications are that they will see plenty of action against St. Cloud.

MSTC Yearlings Lose To NDAC Frosh 51-41

The Dragon frosh again dropped a game to the classy yearlings from North Dakota State Saturday night on the Dragon floor. They dropped this game 41 to 51 in a spirited contest that was a preliminary to the featured Dragon-Mankato tilt. The game was very definitely dominated in the first half by the Baby Bison who lead 29 to 13. However in the second half the Dragons, paced by Ness and Wicklund who each accounted for 12 points, took charge of things but were unable to overcome the lead piled up against them in the early part of the game. Fercho, with 18 points, aced the Bison team; O'Donovich played a cool game but was held to 8 points.

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## Banquets, Dances, Teas Occupy Social Functions

The social groups at MSTC are busy bringing to a close their winter activities and making plans for spring dances and formal rushing. Committees have been appointed to complete plans for the sorority rooms.

### Gamma Nus Hold Banquet

Wednesday evening the Gamma Nu actives, faculty members, patronesses and alumni held a formal banquet at the Graver hotel. "Trees" was used as the theme. Mrs. Addison, Fargo, was toastmistress for the group, with Mrs. Magnusen taking charge of the candle lighting service. Mrs. Hill, a charter member, Miss Edna Rost, and Mrs. Ralph Croal spoke for the alum members. Mildred Sanders, soprano, sang "Trees" and "I Heard a Forest Praying."

Margaret Severson responded for the actives. Mrs. Samuel Bridges played, "Ballade" by Chopin.

### Psi Discuss Spring Plans

A committee to decide on a color scheme to be used in decorating the sorority room was appointed at the Pi Mu Phi meeting Wednesday. Committee members are Miss Matilda Williams, head of the Art department, Gretchen Rehfield, Dilworth and Nina Jorgenson, Moorhead, alum; Marjory Houge, Dilworth, and Ruth Powell, Fargo, actives.

Reading of the intersorority compact and discussion of spring plans were features of the meeting.

### Beta Chis To Be Guests

Helen Jean Miller, Forest River, and Dorothy Kruger, Fergus Falls, are in charge of arrangements for spring rushing. Ann Beckmann and Dorothy Marks, Moorhead, are on the invitation committee. Harriet Peterson, Oakes, N. D. gave a report on the tea at Herbst. Members of the sorority will be guests at a party at the home of Mrs. Nels O. Johnson, advisor, March 13.

### Psi Deits Plan Formal Rushing

Plans for formal rushing were made by the Psi Delta Kappa sorority at the party in Ingleside Wednesday evening. Acting on the committees are Corinne Johnson, Fergus Falls, transportation; invitations, Margaret Bill, Hallock, and Lucille Thallman, Fergus Falls; Arleen Zaar, Wheaton, place; refreshments, Viola Lewis, Clinton; Betty Clinton, St. Vincent; Luella Lewis, Hawley.

Following the meeting the group made candy in Ingleside.

### Owls Initiate Faculty Members

J. P. Schroeder and Nels Johnson, two MSTC faculty members were initiated by the Owls Wednesday evening. Lunch was served after the meeting by Edison Smith, Wadena, and Robert Eames, Detroit Lakes.

### AE's Hold Winter Dance

Alpha Epsilon will hold their winter dance tonight in the big gym at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a nickelodian. At the meeting Wednesday evening, lunch was served by Elroy Utke, Enderlin, Henry Stevenson, Moorhead, and Vernon Wedul, Thief River Falls.

The date of the melodrama, "The Villain Foiled Again," has been changed to March 20.

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## Student Poetry On Parade Of Poets

Two groups of poems by Dr. Allan Woodall were read by Miss Stella Hohncke on the Parade of Poets, heard over KVOX, Tuesday evening at 7:15.

The poems read on this program are written by local poets. Students of the college are invited to send in their original poems or leave them in Dr. Woodall's office. Mrs. Hohncke would like to devote one session to MSTC student verse.

## Bridges To Speak At U. Of Life Meeting

Drinking is the next topic to be considered by the University of Life under the leadership of Mr. S. G. Bridges, head of the MS history department. The University of Life which is conducted by the college and high school Pilgrim Fellowship, the YWCA, and YMCA will discuss the subject at the Moorhead Congregational church, Sunday evening at 6:45.

The "Testing Hour" a one act peace play was presented by the College Pilgrim Fellowship at the First Methodist church in Fargo on February 25, as a part of the Sunday evening Lenten program.

Mrs. Chase, Fargo, spoke on "Men and Women Relations" last Sunday evening at the third meeting of the University of Life at the Congregational church in Moorhead.

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## Under The Table

By Heinie Stevenson

Notes by a columnist's secretary

Weary Thursday.

Dear Heinie:

So you're all tired out and want a vacation again this week. And here it was a swell chance to write your 9,999th swan song in the MISTIC. But no, if you have to run off and play basketball again. If you don't do any better than you did against BUD (I'll pretend I don't know her) HILDEN's team last week, you might as well stay here in the office throwing spitballs at MINA PEOPLES.

They sure get crowds at those intra-mural scuffles. Everybody comes to either cheer or jeer their favorites. ED (DIRTY) MORGAN has a big following, and DALE BROOKS, ED MONTIEL and WAYNE BENGSTON get their share of fan-male. And the poor refs get booed by everyone. I even saw ED HAMMER lift his voice in protest of a decision one night.

Is my face red after calling attention to CHUCK PUTNEY's stellar b. b. play and then the following night have him go out on fouls in the first half. Somebody said that he had a 9 o'clock date but this turned out to be an ugly rumor. I see that BOB DURRENBERGER has finally written that long-threatened column. It should be called the Perambulator. You know when he was but 5, he and his 7 year old brother painted their pop's brand new car all up. Now he does bigger things such as painting the town red. Anyway it all goes to show that if you can't be a success at anything, try columning. . . . I hear the A. E.'s are deeply disappointed. For weeks now they've planned to tear the roof off Mildew Hall tonight in "revanche" for the night of February 7. Only to be stymied by a new dorm edict.

## ROXY THEATRE

Fri-Sat., March 1-2

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Sun-Wed., March 3-6

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## Series Of Bible Studies Concluded

The Bible Study group concluded a series of studies on "high points of Scripture" last Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. Hadley Hanson. The project was new this year and has, in the minds of the sponsors, been very successful.

Several students acted on the committee of arrangements with the assistance of local ministers. LeRoy Hesselgrave and Hadley Hanson, Margaret Carlson, John Anker, Miriam Murray, Alan Hopeman, Adolph Berge, Charles Bennet, Lois Ann Hanson, Rachel Estrem, Carol Halvorson, Frances Hanson.

So far I've only mentioned men, Heinie, but knowing that you're interested also in the fairer sex will close shop with a few notes on them: JEAN ERICKSON and EUNICE TRINKA have been demanding you say something nice about them for a change. But I told them that you never lied. . . . Did you ever see any girl with as persistent a smile as GWEN EASTER? . . . How about a little credit to MIMS MURRAY for cutting prices for the shorter post game all college dance last Saturday night. . . . KAY SCHROEDER has a swell new photo. . . . To close with a couple of puns how's this "Page-ing AUDREY WIIG," and did you know that some folks think your secretary's name is "Vera Thirsty."

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